

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Printed at the post office at Canal
Point, Fla., as second class matter

KEATLEY E. OWEN,
Editor and Proprietor

PAUL M. CHAM,
Managing Editor

Wachula Advocate: A lady in
Myers has brought suit against
mail order house for injury
sustained when she opened a
box of bed springs which flew out
of the packing crate and struck
her on the head. Moral: If those
bed springs had been purchased
in Fort Myers they would have
been delivered unpacked. After
all it pays to trade at home.

Indiana Times: Indiana, grand
Hoosier state, mother of one
president and of a great president
candidate, is planning to
make possible the addition of the
fourth star to the Union's
flag, even though doing so in-
volves parting with a parcel of In-
dian soil.

A bill has been introduced
in the legislature pro-
viding for the removal of Lake
Okechobee from the rest of the
state, constituting it a state in its
own right. The bill has been ap-
proved by the military affairs com-
mittee of the lower house, and is
now in the calendar for early action.

Make county, it is said by propo-
nents of the forty-ninth state idea,
is practically nothing to com-
pare with Indiana power. It is a
small industrial area in the ex-
posed northwestern corner of the
state, where are situated the cities
of Gary, Hammond, Whiting, East
Chicago and one or two other
manufacturing cities. The popula-
tion of the county is almost en-

tirely composed of workers in steel
plants, glass factories, oil refin-
eries and other immense industries,
practically all of these workers be-
ing of foreign birth.

Palm Beach Post: Nearly a
million Boy Scouts of the United
States will be up on their toes from
now until their great jamboree is
held at Washington next August,
an event climaxing the 25th an-
niversary observation of the found-
ing of Boy Scouting in this coun-
try.

That is because but 30,000 Scouts
and leaders can be provided for at
the jamboree, or one Jamboree
Scout from each of the approxi-
mately 30,000 troops. And every
Scout in every troop will desire to
attend the Jamboree.

So the test for selections has
been made rigid. Those who will
go must be Scouts in good stand-
ing. They must have served at
least one full year as a registered
Scout, and must have had at least
ten days' camping experience.

They must be recommended by
the Scoutmaster, who must certify that
the Scout has an excellent record for
"Scout-like conduct in putting
into practice the Scout oath and in-
distinguishable service and response
to leadership." Then high Scout
officials go over the recommen-
dations.

Each Scout accepted must pre-
sent evidence that his physical con-
dition is such as to justify the ex-
pectancy of a healthy and safe ex-
perience, with vacation, and in-
distinguishable against typhoid. And
there must be in addition a report
of thorough medical examination by
a reputable physician, who must
certify in his opinion whether the
Jamboree applicant is in physical
condition to take part in a Scout
program of strenuous outdoor ac-
tivities, including swimming.

President Roosevelt will attend
the Jamboree, and the boys will
be welcomed in Washington by
cabinet members and highest offi-
cials of the nation who will be in
Washington between August 21-30.
There will be several hundred

Boy Scouts busy at once trying to
perfect themselves to meet the re-
quirements for the trip. And then
later on it is just possible that a
Scout can think well of everybody
and be a little jealous at the same
time.

Miami Herald: Once more the
intrepid Englishman, Sir Mat-
thias Campbell, has raced suffer-
ing from the wind in his land-rocket-
ing automobile Bluebird. On the
banks of Daytona Beach he estab-
lished a new record with 276.819
miles, or about four miles above
his previous mark.

Four miles are hardly worth
mentioning when one streaks over
the surface at more than four
miles a minute, but it is another
notch to be cut in Campbell's tires.
He had sought the 200-mile rate
and may try for that again.

This achievement of Campbell
shows that land machines can
equal those of the air, that despite
the added resistance humans can
perform mechanical creations which
annihilate space. If such a speed
could be maintained a person might
cross the United States in daylight
hours while riding an automobile
or a train.

We know that to be impossible.
The Campbell feat is a stunt
which cannot be applied to prac-
tical transportation. The les-
son learned may be used to im-
prove and speed up motor travel,
but because of conditions outside
of the cars themselves the ex-
cessive mileage could not be obtained.
The machines on the roads now
can and do go too fast. Laws
must restrict the speed for the
sake of safety. Campbell must
confine his racing to the wide,
smooth canvas of Daytona Beach.
There is a thrill in that, glory in
the accomplishment, along with a
risking of the neck. But if people
wish to transport themselves at
any such rate they must take to
the air.

Evils in the minority are repug-
nant in the majority they are re-
spectable.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

ANNABELL LEE

THEIR hopes and for beauty
lost beyond recall which haunt
the poem of Edgar Allan Poe can
but have been inspired by the tragic
story of his beautiful and deeply
beloved "child wife," Virginia Clemm
Poe. Her early death is echoed in
his bitter-sweet lament for "Ann-
bell Lee."

In 1811 Poe, but recently of West
Point, took up residence at the home
of his aunt, Mrs. Marie Poe Clemm,
in Baltimore and there first met his
cousin Virginia, then but nine
years old. Four years later, when
Virginia was just turned fourteen
and Poe had just been made literary
editor of the Southern Literary Mes-
senger, they were married. Despite
their youthful devotion, it was
a star-crossed match; the bride
though inwardly devoted, was still
but a pretty child, and Poe, swept
to dizzy heights and depths by
the erratic whims of his genius, was
but a poor provider.

Virginia was a sweet and long-
person. Spurred on by her brilliant
husband, she wrote little poems
which flung only slight and ex-
pressed well her eternal devotion.
She also sang, charmingly, the night,
singing at a party, she ruptured a
blood vessel. Tragically descended
from the household. Five years
later Virginia died, in a quiet cot-
tage at Fordham, near New York.
(1811-1842, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dr. Freeman of Yale reports, af-
ter an exhaustive survey, that the
man who "takes it easy," while he
works is likely to get the most
done. This is encouraging to those
who like to take things easy—and
that applies, we imagine to most
of us.

LET'S ALL PLAN FOR
AND EXERT AN EFFORT
TO MAKE

EVERGLADES FAIR WEEK

RED LETTER DAYS IN
PAHOKEE

BY CO-OPERATING WITH THE
COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF
THIS YEAR'S FAIR WE CAN DO
MUCH TO MAKE THE FAIR A BIG
SUCCESS.

4 Days and Nights 4
March 18, 19, 20, 21

PLAN TO ENTERTAIN YOUR
FRIENDS AND RELATIVES DURING
FAIR WEEK WHILE THEY
VISIT THE FAIR AND SEE THE
MANY EXHIBITS OF INTEREST
TO BE SHOWN. THE COMMIT-
TEE PROMISES A GREATER FAIR
THIS YEAR THAN IN YEARS
PAST. IT IS YOUR FAIR, SO BE
THERE.

—This Advertisement Paid for by F. R. Harrison.

- 1 NEW LOW ELECTRIC RANGE AND WATER HEATER PRICES.
- 2 \$10.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE OR WATER HEATER (Regardless of make, kind or condition.)
- 3 THE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE MAY BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT.
- 4 EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN WHICH TO PAY THE BALANCE.

BIG REASONS WHY YOU
SHOULD BRING YOUR
KITCHEN UP-TO-DATE
NOW!

This is your opportunity to bring automatic electric cookery and water heating into your home at a cost lower than ever before. Think of it! You can start to enjoy these electric servants today, using your old equipment as a down payment and paying the balance in small monthly amounts with your electric service bills. Don't delay! This special sale lasts only until April 27, 1935.



See These Exceptional Values in Your Dealership or in Our Showrooms.

The new electric range shown on the left. Based on unit and electric power.

12" electric oven	\$76.50
Allowance for old range	10.00
Cash Price	\$66.50

Or, only \$6.65 a month for 18 months including carrying charges.

12" electric oven	\$89.50
Allowance for old range	10.00
Cash Price	\$79.50

Or, only \$8.95 a month for 18 months including carrying charges.

The standard table top model shown on the right. Based on unit and electric power.

12" electric oven	\$89.50
Allowance for old range	10.00
Cash Price	\$79.50

Or, only \$8.95 a month for 18 months including carrying charges.

PAHOKEE ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Gulf Basketball Union is entering the South Florida Basketball Tournament March 21st.

The F.F.A. have ordered uniforms for the coming district tournament in diamond ball.

Tommy Cason and Hub Spooner motored to West Palm Beach Saturday.

Claude Padgett returned from Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday where he has visited for some time.

F. R. Harrison motored to Palm Beach Tuesday.

T. G. Dickson and Cohen Blakey returned from Baltimore Thursday where Mr. Dickson has been taking treatment.

Nathaniel Smith of Virginia visited in Pahokee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss J. R. Miller, Jr., is ill at her home this week on Belle Glade road.

Miss Joel Wadell visited Mrs. J. R. Miller, Jr., Tuesday.

Miss Ethelna Page and Rudolph Paulk spent Sunday evening in Palm Beach.

Miss Carolyn Mock and Frank Thompson and Edward Thompson visited the Bok Tower Sunday at Lake Wales.

Christine Herring and Lewis Crosby motored to Clewiston Saturday with Carl Sapp.

Lewis Crosby and Christine Herring attended the Miami horse races Saturday.

Miss A. A. Cobb of Campbellton, Fla., is visiting Mrs. J. P. Herring, her daughter, for some time.

Myers Fountain and Katherine Rice spent the week end with Mrs. R. Rice in West Palm Beach.

Paul and Ponce McDonald of Tampa are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Joseph Palness of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kerr this week.

Miss Reta Canada of Ft. Christman, Fla., has arrived in Pahokee to engage in business.

Mrs. Henry Barwick, who has been a patient in the Good Samaritan hospital in Palm Beach, returned to her home this week.

Mrs. Chat Padgett, sister of the late D. Padgett, passed away Thursday evening at her home in Coral Gables, Fla. Those who attended her funeral from Pahokee were Mrs. Charles Moran, Miss Mable Padgett, Miss Lily Padgett, Mrs. Bill Stuckey and Emily Stuckey, Jr. They returned to Pahokee Saturday.

Mrs. Walt Chaney and children

have returned to Palm Beach after visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Margaret York, Hannah York, Dorothy June York, and Mr. Ira York motored to West Palm Beach Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Minnie Crutcher motored to West Palm Beach Friday on business.

Miss Gertrude Smith, teacher in Pahokee high school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henderson.

Howard Sharp spent Monday in Pahokee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheffield of West Palm Beach will spend this week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pope and Mrs. Russell Wilson spent Saturday in Miami on business. While there they attended the horse races.

Russell Wilson is in Darien, Ga., this week on business.

Raymond and Aaron Jordan spent the week end at Plant City, and attended the strawberry festival.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Knight of Deland visited relatives and friends here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hull, Katherine Clark, Walter, Nell, spent the week end in Plant City. While there they attended the strawberry festival.

Mrs. Ruth Palmer of West Palm Beach spent Friday in Pahokee visiting Mrs. T. B. Sullivan.

Mrs. C. F. True has taken over the Lake Park dining room in the Lake Park hotel on Belle Glade road.

Evert V. Clark of the Associated Seed company of Competitor, made a business trip to the Glades this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Toile and daughters left Sunday for Lake Wales where they will visit Rev. Toile's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boyd have returned from Ft. Myers where they visited Mr. Boyd's parents.

Mrs. L. V. Armstrong carried a group of school children to the dental clinic Monday in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rice and son, Ralph, Jr., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rice.

Ruby Jane McClure and Bobbie Danson spent Sunday in Belle Glade.

CANAL POINT HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Carr Settle, of Moore Haven, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Rardin.

Mrs. Mae Wilder and Mrs. Charles Roran were visitors in West Palm Beach Saturday.

Miss Julia Wilder left Sunday morning for a visit with relatives in Metter, Ga.

Mrs. W. H. Vann and Mrs. O. L. Flynn were visitors in West Palm Beach Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Elliott left Tuesday for a visit with her parents in Lakeland.

Mrs. Mays, mother of Bill Mays, returned to her home in Tolia Tuesday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mays.

Fred McDonald is confined to his bed on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gibbons and little daughter, Gale, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens in Belle Glade Sunday night.

Jack Barrett and R. T. Gibbons played golf in Clewiston Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Spooner of Immokalee spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cowart.

Ernan Hays of Bowling Green was a business visitor here several days this week.

Mrs. Harold Rosenberg and her mother, Mrs. Burkett, were visitors in West Palm Beach yesterday.

Miss Eunice Swicord, of Pelham, Ga., spent the past week end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vann and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were visitors in West Palm Beach Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Maxson and Miss Ruby Adams were visitors in West Palm Beach Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Tracy returned to her home here Tuesday from the Good Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach. Her condition is as well as could be expected.

Mrs. G. W. Snyder returned to her home here Thursday after visiting relatives in Ft. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Adams were business visitors in West Palm Beach Monday.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Jerry Berry entertained the Canal Point bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The living room was artistically decorated in keeping with St. Patrick day. After several progressions of bridge Mrs. Brooks

Bateman won high score award

and Mrs. W. H. Vann second high.

Mrs. Berry served a delicious frozen salad, salines, stuffed celery, cup cakes and a fruit drink. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Berry were: Mrs. Sam Chastain, Mrs. Thad Whidden, Mrs. B. J. Barwick, Mrs. J. W. Cochran, Mrs. A. W. Fowler, Mrs. O. L. Flynn, Mrs. Brooks Bateman and Mrs. W. H. Vann.

Mrs. Al Baker visited her niece who is ill in the Good Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach, Monday.

Mrs. Jack Barrett and Miss Alice Murray were shopping in West Palm Beach Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Todd was a business visitor in West Palm Beach yesterday.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. B. J. Barwick entertained the Belle Glade bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. After several progressions of bridge the hostess served a delicious salad course to the following: Mrs. W. H. Vann, Mrs. Jack Keesee, Mrs. N. N. Starling, Mrs. Helen Woodward, Mrs. Bob Creech, Mrs. Louis McWhorter, Mrs. Thad Whidden.

DR. HAZEN

Continued From Page One

tative Walker upholding the Sholtz administration and Jack Baker opposed, we find that they bring the total house score in the Everglades counties for For Sholtz, R, against Sholtz, S. One representative is unaccounted for, but it is probable that his sympathies lean more toward the administration than against it.

No great achievement without great enthusiasm.

Moses was the meekest man—yes, he was married.

Delay is fatal to good resolutions.

Even the moon has its depressions.

"Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race."—Gladstone.

Shame restrains more than law.

A Worthy Cause

EVERGLADES FAIR
PAHOKEE, MAR. 18-21

The committee promises a greater fair than ever before. Exhibits well worth while will be in evidence this year. It will be worth your time and effort to visit these displays and learn how the Everglades section is steadily forging ahead. It is a worthy cause and deserving of your support.

—This Ad Paid for By Tax Collector Tom Campbell.

An Everglades Institution

An institution in a community such as the Everglades Fair is a worthwhile project and deserves the cooperation of everybody. That's why you should attend the

EVERGLADES FAIR
PAHOKEE, MAR. 18-21

This year's presentation will offer to the people of this area many interesting exhibits—each one worthy of note. Plan now to spend ample time at the Everglades' greatest exhibition.

—This Ad Paid for by Tax Assessor Jas. M. Owens, Jr.

Visit Us
DURING FAIR WEEK

This is a cordial invitation to everybody in this entire section of Florida to visit our modern grading and packing plant during the time that you are a visitor at the Everglades Fair. We will be more than pleased to show you through our plant and explain how Everglades vegetables are graded and packed in an effort to secure the highest price for the growers in this community.

It will be worth your time to spend some time at the Everglades Fair this year since the presentation is planned to be the finest of its kind ever staged in this section of Florida.

EVERGLADES FAIR
PAHOKEE, MAR. 18-21

L. L. STUCKEY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

As a professional farmer, it appears from a recent report of State Auditor Bryan Willis that the State of Florida is not so hot. With free labor and supplies and materials available at wholesale, it costs the state 37 cents more to produce a gallon of cane syrup than it could have been purchased for on the open market. Canned vegetables produced at the State Farm cost 38 cents more a gallon than they could have been purchased for from private producers.

If prisoners at the State Farm had remained in their cells playing bridge or listening to the radio and the State had gone into the open market to purchase the supplies and materials these prisoners produced in 1932-33, tax payers of Florida would have been better off to the tune of nearly a hundred thousand dollars.

Business is one thing and government another, and when you try to mix the two it usually develops that the poor taxpayer takes the well known "rap." The Government, national and state of late years has encroached further and further on private business in order to meet the ever mounting losses, that are brought about by such unwise ventures.

Our experience at Railroad is but one example, however it is a shining one and should cause our people and our law makers to think

twice before permitting any additional legislation that will cause the state to undertake for itself tasks that can be accomplished better and more economically by private enterprise.

But taxpayers in spite of their muttering and fussing, don't really mind. They expect tax money to be wasted. It gives them a lot of pleasure to read about it in their newspapers. They say "It's a damn outrage" or "Something ought to be done about it," but they are so busy trying to make enough money to pay their taxes they just naturally haven't got time to do any real first-class worrying about where the money goes or how much of it is wasted.

Now and then before an election they will stand around a political platform and listen to some guy tell 'em the horrible story of waste and graft and explain how he is permitted to serve the people, such practices will be stopped.

And maybe under the spell of his oratory they really believe him and the consequence vote him into office only to find as time goes on that matters get worse instead of better.

And as we approach the coming session of the legislature, ferrears are at work to put the State of Florida in the liquor business through the establishment of state owned and state operated liquor stores or dispensaries.

Think what a grand and glorious play-house that would be for the politicians. What a vehicle for patronage—what a juicy opportunity for graft and corruption. Imagine one little group or board empowered to say what brands or whose products may or may not be sold and at what price, and

controlling the employment of thousands to man state owned establishments throughout the commonwealth. Why, boy, it would make the school text book racket look just like penny snatching. Then, Virginia, there sure would be a Santa Claus!

We've fooled around with syrup and made a sweet mess of it; that's to be expected and we take that as a normal condition. Every year, freeze or no freeze, a good percentage of Florida's citrus crop would gladly have sold them to us at 34c; we went into the shoe-making business and it cost us \$225 to make a pair of shoes that experienced shoe manufacturers in New England would have made a good profit on by selling them to us at \$1.50.

State regulation of the sale and distribution of liquor is necessary and right, but such regulation should be sane and intelligent. Under no circumstances should the state consider going into the liquor business any more than it should go into the milk business or undertake the sale and distribution of perfume or paper-walrus.

I'd ask you how your senator and representatives stand on the matter, but of course you don't know and probably don't care.

I remember once when I was a kid, my daddy brought home a big candy cane, one of those life size affairs that could have been used for a barber pole.

It contained enough candy to give half a dozen kids a first class tummy ache. My sister and I both wanted it. She grabbed one end and I grabbed the other and we began a tug of war that was a war.

Both of us got our hands all sticky and managed to smear plenty of candy on our clothes. It was a swell little scrap and a beautiful mess. It ended when dad got us both by an ear, took the cane away and threw it in the fire. We both got a licking and went to bed with sticky fingers.

Things like that happen now and then in all families I guess. They tell us it is human nature or something.

This citrus mess reminds me of that kid quarrel. Two selfish interests snarling and yapping over the control of a candy cane that mother nature has presented to a favored section, a magnificent citrus crop of the finest fruit in the world.

While the war went merrily on as to who was to control the control committee, mother nature in exasperation steps in with a nice little cold wave and does a first class job of control. Just like she did in the middle west last summer after they got through drenchin' paper and plastic under this and that.

As always, the poor grower is the goat. In the end of the day he is the one who takes the rap. The volume of freight for the railroads may be less, but they'll get paid for what they do haul. The amount of fruit handled by the co-ops and independents may be less, but they'll get their cut on what they do handle. The only one really thrown for a loss is the grower, the poor fellow who plowed and fertilized a good sprayed and raised the crop.

This year a good percentage of his loss can be charged up as "an act of God." Newspaper headlines

have screamed the tragic result of the recent cold wave in box car letters. The loss is from 40 to 60 per cent they say. "I've worse loss growers have had to face in years and years."

It seems that when the weather does it, it's news. When greed, selfishness and stupidity do it, that's to be expected and we take that as a normal condition. Every year, freeze or no freeze, a good percentage of Florida's citrus crop is lost, at least it brings no profit to the grower. That tremendous loss occurs over a period of months and no one pays any attention to it.

Most every grower, at one time or another, has produced a splendid crop of fruit only to have it get him a gob of red ink and a freight bill on top of that. This wiping out of a large part of our crop at one fall sweep is a bad blow to those growers whose fruit was

frozen, but anyhow they won't get a freight bill for it. They won't have to go on buying and counting on a nice return only to find in the end that they got nothing. At least they know where they are.

The fruit that remains, and there is still a lot of it, will probably bring good prices. Maybe the new marketing agreement signed last week by Secretary Wallace will serve to bring all factors together and ultimately benefit the grower or it may prove to be just another scrap of paper, another lost hope.

Years ago the Florida Citrus Exchange was presented as the solution of the citrus problem but it hasn't been. Then along came the Clearinghouse but it likewise failed to work. Selfishness, greed and petty politics went merrily along and undermined the foundation like termites, until the whole thing crumbled.

QUESTIONS

1. What Biblical character was struck dead in the midst of a lie?
2. What is the longest canal in the world?
3. What is the best conductor of electricity?
4. Is Green Gold pure gold?
5. In what countries are earthquakes most common?
6. In what American college was football originally introduced?
7. Are white horses affected less by heat than black?
8. How did Limburger cheese obtain its name?
9. Where was the first postoffice established in the United States?
10. Do the sands of the desert ever grow cool?

Answers on Page 6.

READ THE ADS

THOUGHTS FOR SERIOUS MOMENTS

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise; which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest."—The Bible.

Every day look at a beautiful picture, read a beautiful poem, listen to beautiful music and if possible speak a few seasonable words.

The purpose of education is to give the body and the soul all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable.—Plato.

Harry B. Thayer, retired telephone magnate, made this sage observation at the end of his long business career: "It is easy to fool yourself; more difficult to fool those you work for; still more difficult to fool those you work with;

and almost impossible to fool those who work under your direction."

Florida's prominence as a recreational center dates from the coming of the late Henry M. Flagler into the state seeking rest and recuperation from a busy business life. In St. Augustine, to which city he had gone, Flagler found the true "Fountain of Youth" which Ponce de Leon sought in vain—Florida's matchless climate and sunshine of health and contentment.

Only 5 1/2 percent of Florida's white population is foreign born.

The Department of Agriculture estimates Florida could feed 15,000,000 persons if its soil produced to its full capacity.

Forty-seven percent of all the varieties of trees which grow in North America north of Mexico and the West Indies are native to Florida.

KAHN'S FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

Starting Saturday Morning Mar. 16

And Continuing Through The Week Until Thursday Night

Everyone Celebrates Fair Week In the Everglades and We Are Going to Celebrate by Staging A Bargain Festival During These Days. We Are Listing A Few of the Many Specials On Sale Here for Fair Week.

SILK DRESSES

Largest variety we've ever shown. Selected by our most efficient buyers. Amazing low prices, sizes 14 to 46

\$3.95 up to \$12.95

WORK PANTS

Dungaree and dress up styles, regular \$1.25 values

89c

WORK SHOES

Thorogood brand and other good makes, to go during this sale

\$1.49

DRESS SHIRTS

Regular 89c value, expertly tailored, fast colors, all sizes, fancy and solid colors

59c

SHIRTS, SHORTS

Hanes brand, regular 39c value, each garment at

29c

Regular 25c value, per garment 14c

GOOD QUALITY WORK SHIRTS

7 button, full cut, triple stitched, regular 59c value

39c

MEN'S OVERALLS

Regular \$2.00 Happgood brand

\$1.25

\$2.25 Headlights for \$1.49

Children's shoes \$1.49 to \$2.95, delightfully styled, correctly sized.

TOM SAWYER

SUITS FOR BOYS
We have them in wash suits/pants, play suits, sizes 5 to 14-12

SPRING SUITS

All wool worsteds, linens, sport and regular, belted and biswing backs. See them today.

LADIES' HOSE

* Full fashioned, chiffon or service weight, new colors, a \$1.00 quality for

50c

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Regular \$1.39 value, just arrived, prints, broadcloth, batiste, gingham, to go at

89c

SPORT FROCKS

Newest cottons, linen, seersucker, piques, broadcloth, French gingham, serviceable, economical

\$2.98

LADIES' SHOES

Latest creations for every occasion, in kid, buck, sport oxfords, wonderful values

\$2.98

VISIT US DURING THE FAIR

Anything you need that a good drug store should have will be found here. Drop in and see us when in Pahokee at the Fair.

—PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS—

PAHOKEE PHARMACY

Phone 2931

Pahokee

Baby Parade Wed. 2 p.m. Mar. 20

**Grand Opening Monday, March 18
EVERGLADES FAIR**



PAHOKEE, FLORIDA
REMEMBER ONLY 4 DAYS AND
NIGHTS 4, ENDING THURSDAY
NIGHT, MARCH 21ST, GRAND
SMASHING CLIMAX CORONATION
CEREMONY.

Sensational

FREE

CIRCUS ACTS

Afternoon And

Night

Auto Show

Merchants

Exhibits

Poultry and Cattle

Show

On the Midway
Krause Greater
Shows
8 Riding Devices 8
10 Feature Shows

Presenting the largest fair ever held in the Everglades
EVERY DEPARTMENT GREATLY ENLARGED
A truly agricultural fair you will be proud of
EVERYBODY'S GOING

Baby Parade Wed. 2 p.m. Mar. 20

KAHN'S STORE

First With The New In Pahokee

BELLE GLADE NEWS NOTES

Miss Ethel Manes was the honoree at a party given by her mother, Mrs. George Manes, at her home at Shawano plantation. The guests enjoyed a hayride from their homes in Belle Glade to the plantation.

Attending were Miss Virginia Greer, Miss Doris Reed, Miss Dorothy Satz, Miss Sally Mae Lloyd, Miss Louise Lloyd, Miss Elmyr Manes, John Greer, Earl Boles, Lawrence Altman, Galen Farmer, Buford Prescott, Martin Dunn, Burrell Altman, Billy Beach, Larry Lamb, Max Tully, James Cook, Billy Weeks, Snuffy Winne.

A health play was given by the Seventh Day Adventist school Monday evening, with the following program: Opening song, "Dare to Be Right," by ensemble; prayer, Charlie Roberts; poem, "Building a Body for Jesus," Edna Johnson; diet, "Building, Ellice and Sarah Conger; play, "Health Clinic" with the following cast of characters: chond nurse, Nerna Russ; office girl, Ellen Conger; Mrs. Dewey, Bessie Allen; Mrs. Goodwin, Josephine Willis; six health children, Robert, Sarah, Eldora, Vera Mae, Bennie and Joan; Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Russ; her children, Billy and Betty, Abner and Carol.

Special music was furnished by Juanita Willis; dialogue, "Health Rules," by Leona Douglas, Bennie Richmond, Vera Mae, Joan, Cherry and Sarah Conger; poem, "Keep to the Right," by Robert Conger; "Sing of Health," by Bennie H. A. Braddock offered the benediction.

The Parent-Teacher association will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at which time the annual election of officers will be held, according to Mrs. LeRoy Alsap, president.

The Sunbeam Band will meet at the Baptist Tabernacle Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. George Scarborough in charge.

Mrs. Allen Richardson and niece, Miss Frances McFadden of Orlando, motored to West Palm Beach to meet Mrs. Virgil Hancock of Tallahassee, who will be her guest for several days.

Mrs. M. T. Swift and daughters, Miss Edna Swift, Miss Bessie Swift and Miss Isabel Swift have returned to their home in Miami after visiting Mrs. P. C. Keene during the week end. Mrs. Lillie O'Neal of Miami, who accompanied them, will remain for several days as the guest of Mrs. Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoch of West Palm Beach visited their daughter, Mrs. Edward King, at her home at the Everglades Experiment Station.

Joe Freedlund has returned from Pompano, where he spent several days on business.

Miss Stella Schoenfeld of Miami is visiting her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Alsap.

J. B. Jeffries of Miami Shores was a business visitor in Belle Glade Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scullen, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Greer, motored to West Palm Beach Tuesday afternoon.

Horace A. Bester of Clewiston was a business visitor here Monday.

G. I. Smith is recovering from a recent operation in the G. O. S. Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. LeRoy Aspy, Mrs. Frank Meale, Mrs. Bruce Morris and children, Sarah, Lillian and Bruce, Jr., visited here in Pontiac, Mich., after having spent several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Walters, at her home here.

Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Henry Collins, Mrs. C. E. Maynard and Mrs. Cliff Livingston visited in Miami recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meale have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after visiting relatives in Kramersburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkes of Orlando spent the week end with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Starling. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robbins and daughter, Miss Josephine Robbins.

Quentin Starling and J. Riley motored to Sanford on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roberts and children have moved into their new home which has recently been completed. Their former home is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Satz and children, Miss Christine Satz, Emily Dorothy and Edwin, Jr.

Miss Martha Love and Miss Winnie Mac Hitt of Nashville, Tenn., were recent guests of Mrs. James A. Ball, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stollenberg spent the week end with relatives in Miami.

Miss Marguerite Long visited Miss Becky Bias in Pahokee recently.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

THE GIRL ON THE SILVER DOLLAR

THE classic profile which is familiar to all of us as that of the goddess of liberty on our silver dollar, belonged in real life to Anna W. Williams, a school teacher, who died a few years ago in Philadelphia. In 1870 George Morgan, expert designer and engraver, was entrusted with the task of preparing a new design for a silver dollar. At that time Miss Williams was principal of the girls' school at the House of Refuge in Philadelphia and boasted blue eyes, golden hair and a profile of Grecian beauty. Thomas Eckstein, an artist, was acquainted with both Mr. Morgan and Miss Williams' family, and had contact with the girl herself while she was an art student. He brought them together, but it was only after considerable persuasion and with the promise that her identity remain a secret that Miss Williams consented to pose.

The sittings took place in Mr. Dakin's home during November of 1870. The first sketches showed the model's hair, abundant and light in texture, caught in a soft coil at the back of her head. Some time later it was decided that the familiar cap and necker was a more fitting ornament for the goddess of liberty's head. Despite persistent rumors that the engraver put so much heart and soul into his work that he fell in love with Miss Williams, the fact remains that she continued teaching and always referred to it as the greatest joy of her life. (© 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)

HELPFUL HINTS IN TYPICAL TROUBLES ON FLORIDA FARMS

Soybeans most highly commended for Florida by the Experiment Station are the Ootootan and the Laredo. Both have been found resistant to rootknot. This capacity likewise makes Brabham and Iron the preferable varieties of cowpeas for the state.

Better twice measured than once wrong.

Lives are measured by actions, not years.

A lover chases a girl 'till she catches him.

War harms everybody, helps nobody, settles nothing.

Usually take good Florida citrus at the lowest price. Florida fruits are not advertised as they should be, and another loss is sustained in consequence.

Finally, Florida growers do not pay half as much attention as they should to placing a quality product on the market. If the fruit gets frost, they usually rush it to market in an attempt to realize something at present, when they know beyond a shadow of doubt that they are thus demoralizing the market for the future. The same thing applies to the marketing of early fruit, before it has matured enough to be of real good Florida quality. "Get a dime now and lose a dollar later on," seems to be the implied motto of too many citrus shippers.

ANSWERS

1. Annanias.
2. The Grand Canal of China—1000 miles long.
3. Silver.
4. No, it is an alloy of gold and silver.
5. Japan and Italy.
6. Harvard.
7. Yes, because white reflects sun rays, black absorbs.
8. It was originally made in the province of Limburg, in Belgium.
9. In Boston, Mass., in 1639.
10. Yes, temperatures fall considerably during the night hours.

WANT ADS

RATE—1¢ a word, 25¢ minimum, strictly cash in advance—coins or stamps.

CUT FLOWERS at give-away prices for sale by Mrs. Beak, Belle Glade. 3t-e-o-w.

LOT—Belle Glade, Florida; good location; \$5.00 down, \$5.00 monthly. No mortgage, no taxes, no interest. G. A. Hubbell, Belle Glade. M-22-p.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck, 1932 model, stake body, dual wheels, good condition, will sell for \$325 cash or will make terms. J. J. Cowen, South Bay, Fla. M-22-p.

FOR SALE—Lot 20x300 feet, on Lake Shore, Bacom Point Drive, Pahokee, Palm Beach county, Florida. Address Thomas Hunter, Route 1, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. M-22-p.

FOR SALE—20 acres all cleared and ready to farm. One of the best locations on the lake. Canal frontage and right in town. If interested address M. K. Knight, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. M-22-p.

EVERGLADES FAIR DANCES

TUESDAY
MARCH 19

LEGION PAVILION

THURSDAY
MARCH 21

-- PAHOKEE --

10:30 till 2:30

Music By

Admission \$1.50

Hal and His Palm Beach Orchestra

Advertise In Everglades News

Be Sure to Attend the

EVERGLADES FAIR TO BE HELD IN PAHOKEE, MARCH 18--21

Great Entertainment

The Fair Committee, under the direction of the Belle Glade and Pahokee Legion Posts is assembling a mass of real honest-to-goodness features which will interest every member of your entire family. The exhibits this year and the attractions promise even better entertainment than in the past. Make your plans now to be present for these four big days and four big nights!

THIS ANNUAL EVENT IS SPONSORED BY THE
**AMERICAN LEGION POSTS
OF BELLE GLADE AND PAHOKEE**

Members of these two Legion Posts are co-operating wholeheartedly in an effort to present the best display of Everglades products ever assembled in the Lake Okeechobee region.

4 BIG DAYS and 4 BIG NIGHTS

—This Ad Paid for by Sheriff W. H. "Hi" Lawrence.

FLORIDA'S GREATEST ANNUAL EVENT!

3 DAYS

4 NIGHTS



HUNDREDS OF SEMINOLE INDIANS

IN TRADITIONAL TRIBAL RITUALS

Sensational! . . . Colorful! . . . Thrilling!

FLORIDA UNDER FIVE FLAGS

A Glorious Historical Pageant • 300 Performers • Gorgeous Costumes

BETZNER

At the Hardware Store in Belle Glade

Will Have A Display of

Westinghouse Refrigerators

AT THE

Everglades Fair IN PAHOKEE

MARCH 18, 19, 20, 21

You certainly will want to see this display of the market's very latest creation in electrical refrigeration. The streamlined models are creations of beauty. We shall be glad to demonstrate them for you. Westinghouse has left nothing undone in creating the finest refrigerator on the market and we believe you will agree when you see it fair week.

We Will Also Have A Beautiful Display of Electrical Appliances.

45 YEARS IN BUSINESS

J. P. Sauer and Co., Inc.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

293 WASHINGTON ST.
NEW YORK CITY

Personal Attention Given to Car Lots or Less

CUTWORMS

Are serious enemies to your tomato crop, but are easily controlled with

FASCO POISON BAIT

It is prepared, ready for use, packed in 100 lb. bags. Just put it out and watch results.

We also carry 20-20-60 DUST for the control of rust and leaf-eating insects.

ASK ABOUT OTHER INSECTICIDES

THE KILGORE SEED CO.

PAHOKEE, CANAL POINT

BELLE GLADE
Phone 146

IMPROVED SUGAR CANE SOUTH-FLORIDA IS SEEN

Most Extensive Undertakings In Florida Ever On Shores of Lake Okeechobee

By Jefferson Thomas

In Florida Grower

Production in Florida of sugar cane has been undertaken frequently during the 40 years since the first settlement by white people. Endeavor for establishing an industry founded on sugar cane in fact has proceeded under almost every one of the several flags that have flown over the territory. Prospects for enduring success in this field apparently are on a sounder basis now than in any previous period.

Concentration in or near the Everglades of the commercial phases distinguishes the current status of sugar making in Florida from that of the past years. While the British were in control, the principal developments were on the upper coast canal. When the state came into the union and for a time thereafter, sizeable mills were operated in the west central section. Later, somewhat ambitious experiments were conducted along the Kissimmee river. In the present plantings of cane for sugar purposes, the most extensive undertaking is around the south half of Lake Okeechobee. Here the United States Sugar Corporation, with an average annual output of slightly above 30 tons each, or nearly 600,000 tons all told, at Clewiston, in Hendry county, this concern had a mill with capacity for grinding 5,000 tons daily, which has handled 4,700 in 24 hours. December, 1934, over 17,000 tons of cane were cut, notwithstanding some loss from freeze damage.

Not far from the site of mill operations in Hendry county, which concern had a mill with capacity for grinding 5,000 tons daily, which has handled 4,700 in 24 hours. December, 1934, over 17,000 tons of cane were cut, notwithstanding some loss from freeze damage.

Failure in the earlier essays in cane growing for sugar is explained in part by the lack of available information concerning essential factors. Varieties, soils, rainfall and like natural conditions were not first gone into thoroughly. Research facilities were by no means numerous or of great efficiency at the time the major enterprises of the past were launched. It must be remembered. Problems were largely sought to solve after they had arisen rather than through studies carried on in advance.

Progress in the modern sugar industry of Florida has been made possible principally through the policy of prosecuting preliminary preparations further than formerly was the practice. Background for the growth, attained within the past few years is found chiefly in the initial investigative activity. If the raising of cane for sugar production is to develop on a broader front, obviously continuing work of the same type must be assured. Perfection has been reached in few if any of the processes and opportunities exist for discoveries that will materially expand the scope and the safety of the program.

Responsible heads of the United States Sugar Corporation have the belief that not for the research of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station the business they have built up could not have attained the present proportions. Over a considerable period, this pioneer state farm service agency has been engaged in work with cane.

Initial interests of the Station staff in sugar cane problems was associated with the mosaic and root-knot diseases. When these had gained a foothold in the state it was not long before they thrived to destroy cane growing in the program of agriculture. Thousands of rural people would have been affected by that outcome, especially in northwest Florida, where is found the most extensive acreage on farms. In some degree, however, another section was concerned.

Introduction of Cayana 10, a resistant variety, which the State Plant Board brought into Florida was facilitated by the Experiment Station and its affiliated institu-

tion, the Agricultural Extension Service. Older types of cane, soon were replaced in large degree by this kind and it has mostly proved seasonally immune to the diseases, with crops generally satisfactory in quantity of production and content.

Determination definitely was arrived at, through extensive tests, that mosaic and root-knot diseases can be economically controlled only through planting of varieties highly tolerant or entirely resistant. New canes having these attributes well-established and in other respects filling all requirements more completely than were sought in the Station research.

Several have been originated, and partially developed, showing equality as great resistance to Cayana 10 and offering certain distinctive advantages in comparison with it. Importance of sugar cane to the agriculture of reclaimed lands is a potent argument for the location of a branch station in the Everglades. When the Belle Glade facilities were provided by act of the state legislature, cane experiments accordingly were given a prominent place in the program of the activities at that place. In the period that has passed since the beginning of the work, this line of research has been carried on consistently. Cooperation has been blossoming from the main station at Gainesville and the north Florida branch in Quincy.

At the breeding of sugar cane to obtain new and more suitable varieties for growing under Florida conditions was begun at Belle Glade during the winter of 1929-30. That season and in the following years, over 100,000 seedlings from crosses were secured. Of these, some 17,000 were given further attention in 1932-33. Less than 1,200 were found worthy of continuing tests through 1933-34. On the last of both early and late seasons, growth records and disease-resistance studies, the 1,170 plants in line tests were reduced to 72. Most of the members of this smaller group are receiving additional attention this year, a number of them in Gainesville and at Quincy, as well as in the Everglades.

Indications are pronounced that a dozen or more of the more promising among these varieties mature earlier in the season than any of the commercial sugar cane varieties heretofore extensively planted. Several of them give evidence of greater tonnage capacity, larger stalks and higher sugar content. Basis is afforded therefore, in the results so far attained, for subsequent experiments with the factors of earliness, stalk size, sugar production and yield as the guiding motives. One of the crosses of the 1930 program has been particularly of appeal to neighboring cane growers who are understood to have planted it on 50 or more acres as rapidly as seed could be assembled.

Crossing of sugar cane with sweet sorghum was undertaken in 1932. Seedling progeny resulting therefrom was found to possess a number of instances. Three selections were made during 1933 possibilities. Characteristics of the parents, in respect where the other had marked superiority, seem to have been reproduced in a rather remarkable degree. Some direction recently has been reported from the United States Department of Agriculture sugar cane station at Canal Point. While the crosses between cane and sorghum also have been accomplished at that place, the workers in charge have not gone far, it is judged, in testing the actual merits of the varieties developed.

Purposes of Experiments Cane in Florida is grown for use in sugar, for forage or for chewing. One or more of these uses is in view whenever a farmer plants the crop. All of them must be kept constantly before the workers engaged in effort for developing better varieties. Resistant to diseases and pests obviously has a close relation to each of these purposes and has to be treated as a fundamental objective.

Syrup and sugar producing capacity are inherent in the same division of the chemical composition. Sugar content of the cane from which both products are derived, is not, however, a factor wholly independent of other elements. Maturity habits have a pronounced influence in enlarging or reducing it. In turn, the customary period of ripening in large measure determines the value of a variety as indicating the degree of its immunity from frost damage.

Within 60 days or so, the sugar content of cane frequently is increased from eight to 12 or 14 percent. This means that it will yield 240 or 280 pounds to the ton at 160 pounds earlier. Yet if the danger of cold is imminent, the crop before loss is sustained from that source. In some parts

while, taking into account the difficulties that were inevitable and the relatively short term of years devoted to it.

Not only has it been necessary to keep constantly in mind the several elements already mentioned as of surpassing importance in connection with the new varieties, pertaining to maturity and content of the cane, but disease and pest conditions are ever-present factors demanding recognition.

Sugar cane turning off syrup or sugar in maximum proportions would have its potential value cancelled if it proved especially susceptible in contact with either. Experiments therefore must be carried on coincidentally in a number of fields. They have to be prosecuted under widely differing soil moisture and climate surroundings.

Indication as to the value of the progress that has been made is found in a number of typical examples. One of the new varieties when analyzed on October 28th, for instance, showed it to be then ready for milling, with an indicated 86 degree sugar recovery of 160 pounds per ton as plant cane following in earliness of maturity was another, a source of what more desirable cane from the growth standpoint. Preliminary

comparative trials of the seedling progeny in large numbers, made at the north Florida station, gave assurance of considerable merit. In several of these, as syrup and forage canes for that section. One of the crosses is remarkable in that it has an unusually large barrel and recovers greater diameters in the stalks than either of the parents.

Among the sugar cane - sorghum crosses, seven were found to give higher sugar analysis early in the season—about the middle of November—than did the middle of yielding cane control, when grown on sawgrass land. Four of the seven also showed higher sugar recovery than obtained from standard tests. As the State Experiment Stations succeeded in effecting this cross at Belle Glade some years before it was made elsewhere in the United States, trials through which the real merit eventually will be determined are considerably more advanced than in other endeavors for the same end. Up to the present, nevertheless, credit is taken only for a noteworthy scientific achievement, the ultimate practical work of which remains to be established.

Crossing of sugar cane with the grain sorghum was reported from comparative trials of the seedling progeny in large numbers, made at the north Florida station, gave assurance of considerable merit. In several of these, as syrup and forage canes for that section. One of the crosses is remarkable in that it has an unusually large barrel and recovers greater diameters in the stalks than either of the parents.

Results Achieved to Date In the patience and vast volume of detail work are necessary in any comprehensive plant breeding program. It is in varieties that will qualify from several angles of superiority, the task becomes all the more tedious and complicated. Results attained to date in the sugar cane effort of the Florida Experiment Stations really have been highly worth

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India about the time the Florida experiments began to disclose evidence of accomplishing the end. Maturity within six months of planting is claimed for the Indian variety, but information is lacking as regards the sugar content, the forage value and the disease immunity. Cuttings were received in this country some months ago and intensive trials are planned by federal investigators as soon as the material required for making them can be grown.

Relations of a cooperative character have been built up between the State Experiment Station workers who are specializing on sugar cane and foreign plant breeding agencies. In the early stages of the Florida undertaking, the fact came to be recognized that material from abroad might serve a useful purpose in the search for earlier and thicker canes and for varieties more resistant when attacked by infections than are the commercial kinds now cultivated. Freedom of the sugar industry in Florida from major cane diseases and pests renders it of the utmost importance, of course, to the utmost precautions be taken against the introduction of such diseases. Quarantine facilities under federal supervision have frequently been utilized to make safe the importations of cuttings and seed.

CATER'S Furniture :-: Furniture :-:

"ON EASY CONVENIENT TERMS"

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WE WILL GIVE AWAY

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PRIZE NO. 1

FINE MODERNISTIC

BED ROOM SUITE

PRIZE NO. 2

ALL PORCELAIN - 5 BURNER

Florence Oil Range

SIMPLY REGISTER YOUR NAME

Every white adult living in the Glades is eligible. No strings tied to offer.

THESE HANDSOME ARTICLES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

J. J. Cater Furn. Co.

West Palm Beach

Learn From A Source Of Authority About

HOME Modernization LOANS

At The Everglades Fair In Pahokee Next Week

FAYE BABETTE ROOT

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Will Explain Every Detail

OFFICIALS OF THE FAIR HAVE RESERVED BOOTH SPACE FOR THIS IMPORTANT EXHIBIT

UNDER TITLE 1 OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

The money is furnished by qualified lending Agencies under government supervision.
Loans are made on character—no down payment—no mortgage—no endorsers.
This is a blessing to the person whose home needs repairing—Improving or enlarging.
A mortgage on your property does not bar you.

5 Principal Qualifications Necessary to Secure Loan

1. Your income must be five times the amount of your monthly installments.
2. Length of time with present employer must be satisfactory.
3. Title to property must be in your name.
4. There must be no past due installments—interest—or taxes.
5. There must be no judgments—garnishments or legal proceedings against you.

Sample of Cost to You on a Given Amount For a Certain Length of Time:

Loan	\$500.00
Interest for three years	74.00
Payable monthly for 36 months	
at \$15.97 per month	\$574.90
Other Amounts In Proportion from \$100.00 to \$2,000.00	

Interest is figured at 5 percent on full amount for full time of note, amounting to not more than C. 0.9 3-4 percent per annum, the maximum allowed by FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION.
Our proportion of the proceeds of a loan is the actual cost of the job—the interest goes to the lending agency

NOW IS THE TIME

**TO MODERNIZE
YOUR HOME**

While You Can Secure Aid From The
Federal Government

**Learn from this Washington Representative Exactly How You May
Modernize Your Home Under a Plan Acceptable By All**

BELLE GLADE LUMBER CO.

Lumber and Builders' Supplies

BELLE GLADE

HECTOR

LUMBER

AND

SUPPLY CO.

Lumber and Builders' Supplies

BELLE GLADE

FRANK L. FRANZ

Lumber, Builders' Supplies, Fertilizer, Hammers

SOUTH BAY

PAHOKEE LUMBER CO.

Lumber and Builders' Supplies

PAHOKEE

WELLS-ROYAL LUMBER CO.

Lumber and Builders' Supplies

LAKE HARBOR

BAXTER AND GAYNOR AT BELLE GLADE THEATRE SUNDAY, MON.

Pulsing Film Re-Unites
Two Popular Stars of
Hollywood

Movie lovers who remember the enjoyable screen entertainment that resulted from the juxtaposition of the talents of Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, will delight in the announcement that this team of screen lovers are again co-starred. The picture is "One More Spring," a Fox Film production and plays a Sunday and Monday engagement at the Everglades theatre in Belle Glade.

These stars, who made such a screen future of "Paddy" and "Daddy Long Legs," appear in a poignant and tender romance of

today, adapted from the acclaimed best-seller from the pen of Robert Nathan.

Janet Gaynor has a deeply emotional role as a courageous girl alone in the world, and Warner Baxter is the romantic adventurer who clings to the right to dream. Advance reports from cities where the performances of these stars as extraordinary and memorable.

This vibrant romance set in a snow-coated park is said to be packed to the hilt with excitement. It is different from any role either star has yet had, and affords each a rare opportunity to reach new emotional heights.

Brought together by chance in a park in mid-winter, a man and a girl, each penniless, seek refuge in

a disused toolhouse, to which come an oddly assorted set of characters tossed hither by adversity. Their communal, platonic life, in which they put up a stiff front and learn to extract joy out of the hard blows that come their way, make for an absorbing drama.

Stefan Foltchik brings his peculiar and original comedy to relieve the tenderness of this picture that has been called hard as earth and soft as clouds. The talented supporting cast is composed of Walter King, Jane Darwell, Roger Imhof, Grant Mitchell, Rosemary Ames, John Qualen, Nick Foran and Astrid Allwyn.

Her health-giving and crop-growing sunshine is such a valuable asset to Florida that not even an Einstein would attempt to calculate its worth.

Any wonder why Florida folk are conscious of Florida almost to the exclusion of all else?

MEDICINE MEN PLAN TO ATTEND WEST PALM BEACH SUN DANCE

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 14.—For the first time in the history of the Seminole Sun dance, all three medicine men of the Seminoles are planning to attend this season's festival here from March 19 to 22.

The medicine men are: Jose Billie, of the Southern group; Cudney Tiger, of the group at Old Sam Jones town; and Sam Jones, leader of the Seminoles living in the Cow Creek and Indian Prairie villages.

Between 250 and 300 Seminoles, approximately half of the entire Indian population in Florida, are expected to participate in the Sun dance this season. This is double the number that have attended in previous years.

Construction of the Indian village, a replica of one of the Everglades villages, is well under way on the Sun dance grounds in Belle Glade park. This work is being done by a dozen husky Indians who arrived here 10 days in advance of the opening of the celebration in order that the thatch huts will be ready for occupancy when the Sun dance opens.

An important feature added to the Sun dance this season is a nine-episode pageant, "Florida Under Five Flags," which will be presented Friday, March 22, closing day of the festival. The pageant will depict the progress of Florida from the time of the landing of Ponce de Leon to the present era. More than 300 actors are in the cast.

Everglades Fair Pahokee

Starting Monday, March 18th.
4 BIG DAYS 4 BIG NIGHTS

SPONSORED BY

EVERGLADES POST No. 20, AMERICAN LEGION
of Belle Glade

MANSFIELD POST No. 90, AMERICAN LEGION
of Pahokee

This year's fair promises to be one of the greatest ever staged in the Everglades. Make your arrangements now to be in attendance. The displays this year will be far better than ever before and no stone has been left unturned in the preparation to make this year's fair a big success. Be there!

—This Advertisement Paid for By Duke Tucker.

To reach the greatest number of people in the Lake Okeechobee region and Upper Everglades at the least expense

ADVERTISE IN

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Canal Point, Florida

The
Newspaper
of the
Florida
Everglades

THE EVERGLADES NEWS IS A BOOSTER OF THE FAIR

THE RATES:

35c a Column Inch.

20 1-2 Inches to the Column, 8 Columns to Page.

\$56 a Page.

162 Inches Make a Page.

SOUTH BAY NEWS ITEMS

MRS. G. J. BARSTOW

FARWELL PARTY

The Ninth Glade Club enjoyed a beach party at Lake Worth on Friday afternoon, motoring down in cars after the close of school. The party was in the nature of a farewell party for Louise Houtchings, who is moving away from this vicinity.

RECREATION SCHOOL

Mrs. W. H. Rawle has returned from spending a week in West Palm Beach where she attended the annual Recreational School put on under the direction of the Home Demonstration agent for the training of recreational leaders from the various communities in the county. Mr. Jack Stuart Sharp was sent down from Washington, D. C., to have charge of this school. About 35 leaders from the county were present to carry back ideas to their various communities. The course this year had largely to do with the drama. Directions were given for make-up as well as for the training of the voice and instruction given for the training of home talent plays.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Mr. Orel Van Horn has received word that his daughter, Miss Rura Van Horn, who has had much training and experience along this line, has been appointed supervisor of Home Economics in fourteen southern states with headquarters at Washington under the department of the interior. She is at present getting settled in her new home and work, where Miss Van Horn expects to visit her a little later in the season. Miss Van Horn has visited here a number of years ago and will be remembered by the old timers.

P. T. A. MEETING

The P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the auditorium of the school on Monday afternoon at 8:30. An unusual treat had been arranged by the program committee. Mrs. W. H. Rawle of West Palm Beach was present and gave an interesting and most helpful talk on

The Parent and Child Delinquency. Among other things pointed out that 80 percent of crime is committed by young people between the ages of eight and twenty-three; and that it was his mental and lack of adequate home training was responsible for most of it. In no uncertain terms he placed the responsibility for character building squarely up to the parents.

This talk was followed by two numbers on the mandolin and guitar, "The Old Spinning Wheel" and "Twenty-One Years," by Maurine and Charline Mathis.

The business session followed the program. Officers for the following year were elected as follows: Mrs. J. W. Raskley, president; Mrs. R. G. Foster, vice-president; Mrs. G. L. Royal, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Jeffries, treasurer; Miss Genevieve Brown, historian.

It was decided to have the annual installation of officers the first Monday in June.

Mrs. W. H. Rawle brought up the subject of a school booth at the Everglades Fair. A meeting of the room mothers and teachers has been called for Thursday at 3:30 at the Health Center to make plans for this.

The matter of noon lunches for undernourished children was brought up and Mr. Allison appointed a committee of one to bring the need of a school cafeteria to the attention of the proper authority.

The eighth and ninth grade room taught by Mrs. Sheldon was installed a committee of one to bring the need of a school cafeteria to the attention of the proper authority.

Those attending were: Mrs. H. C. Willis, Mrs. J. W. Raskley, Mrs. H. D. Merriam, Mrs. Wendell Lyons, Mrs. W. W. McKinstry, Mrs. W. H. Willis, Mrs. Sue Maxwell, Mrs. R. G. Foster, Mrs. E. J. Barstow, Mrs. Genevieve Brown, Mrs. M. E. Jeffries, Mrs. W. H. Rawle, Mrs. E. F. Sheldon, Mrs. J. H. Gunter, Mrs. A. O. Walker, Mrs. F. W. Matchler, Mrs. E. E. Goodbread, Miss Annie Kerfoot, G. P. Allison, Maurine and Charline Mathis, Chief Minn and Mr. Thompson of West Palm Beach.

The First Baptist church will start a series of revival meetings on Sunday, March 17. Rev. J. H. Gunter of Alabama will conduct the services, twice on Sunday and each evening during the week at

8 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited.

Bonnie Mack and Cal West will put on a play, "Alimony Rackets," at the auditorium of the school on Thursday evening, March 14, at 8:15. This will be the second of good clean fun has been promised.

Miss Sparanza Challenor, Miss Laura Corbett, and Mary Challinor made a shopping trip to West Palm Beach recently.

Mrs. S. W. Reeves and son, S. D. Reeves, and Mrs. Radier of West Palm Beach were guests of O. H. Hamrick and family the last of the week.

The Queen Esther Circle will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Rawle.

Mrs. C. M. Mrs. Frank Moore left last week for their home in the north, accompanied by their two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Berline Walker and Mrs. A. O. Walker made a trip to West Palm Beach recently to purchase household furnishings for the young couple.

Mrs. C. M. Harris and Mrs. Roy Harris of Bean City were all day guests of Mrs. Graham and Robert Harris of this vicinity.

C. L. Shaw was called to Court, Fla., by a message that his mother, who has been ill for some time, was very low and not expected to live.

A sister of Mrs. Robert Bennett is visiting her at present.

Mrs. Beatrice Fleming of Chosen took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Denton and family.

Mrs. Richard Gardner of Canal Point called on old friends here on day recently.

Mrs. F. Denton, Miss Grace and Charles Denton, Charlie, Maurice, Bobby and John Billy Mathis, Mrs. Louise Jeffries and Jack Ratley went to see Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes" on Sunday.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. W. H. Willis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship, subject, "The Preacher by the Side of the Road," Rev. A. B. Peck, pastor. Everybody invited.
2:00 p. m., Fourth Quarterly Convention, Rev. A. B. Peck, district superintendent. Will be heard from the various officials of the church at this meeting.

3:30 p. m., Friday, the Queen Esther Circle at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rawle.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Anna Anglin, superintendent.
11:00 a. m., A series of revival services will open, morning and evening on Sunday and throughout the week, J. H. Gunter of Alabama in charge. Everyone invited.

7:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U., M. D. Hardy, leader.
8:00 p. m., Evening worship.

L. D. S.
10:00 a. m., Sunday school at the home of Julius Herring.
7:45 Evening worship.

LAKE HARBOR
TOBE-DRUM
Miss Annetta Drum, daughter of Abe Drum of Belle Glade, who has been employed at the Shinsky store for some time, was married on Wednesday to George Tobe of New York by Rabbi Muskat. They left at once for a short honeymoon.

After which they will make their home at 721 east 39th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. A large crowd of friends witnessed the ceremony which was the first wedding to be solemnized in the new Synagogue in Palm Beach. This is the fourth marriage to occur among Mr. Shinsky's clerks in the last eighteen months.

INJURED IN WRECK
Willbur Williams, son of Mrs. Maria Williams, who has been living here for some time, was severely injured in an automobile accident here recently and is now a patient in the hospital in Belle Glade. Pneumonia set in and a blood transfusion became necessary. Several offered to give the required amount of blood. J. L. Wood was selected and the transfusion was made, a physician from Arcadia performing the operation. Mr. Williams is a brother of Mrs. Ernest Burkett. Another brother, Spaul Williams, has been summoned to the bedside and is here now.

Mrs. H. B. Bowman spent the week end with Mrs. Wood. C. M. Larrick motored his nephew, Jack Larrick, to Plant City to visit his uncle, Dr. A. R. Larrick. Charles Spain of Plant City was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burkett at present.

M. Larrick, Mrs. Ada Swimbey and Jack Larrick motored to West Beach Tuesday to call on their brother and uncle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Larrick. Mrs. Wood reports that he has cut to date 20 cars of cabbage and still has 70 cars to cut.

Florida is unlike the remaining 17 states in no many things, yet nature-created ways that interest in what goes on in Florida is front page news everywhere.

QUEER PEOPLE

A reader-interest survey by the World-News shows:

A woman who found \$500 and received \$3 reward still reads the lost and found advertisements but says if she stumbles across another lost roll of bills she will not return it. . . One reader never reads stories on Page 1, Column 8. . . Another never reads stories of tragedy. . . A man reads the theater advertisements daily but never goes to the movies. . . Two readers who do not own radios or have them in their home read the radio page daily. A surprising number of preachers read the sports pages.

Picture pages are among the most popular features. . . An article, which had the word "Scarecrow" in the headline, attracted heavy-headed interest than any other more reader-interest than legislative proceedings. Few men read society columns.

Readers want their features in the same position and object when shifts are made to other pages. . . Women find the death columns of great interest. . . Public opinion letters are well read. . . More men read advertisements when life-like pictures and clever catch lines are included. . . A single column box on Page 4 gets more readers than any other feature. . . A pollman reads Church notices (we usually print two columns on Saturday) get little interest. . . A pollman reads everything in the editorial column and skips comics and crime stories.

Reader after reader kicked from Page 1. . . A college graduate reads all the advertisements on the classified page—nothing else on the page. . . Married women read the greatest number of advertisements. . . Some persons said they would rather have three inches of free publicity in the news columns than a

page advertisement. . . A few read no editorials; the majority read most editorials. . . A Page 1 feature, six short paragraphs of humor, philosophy, or an outstanding statement from an outstanding man, plus a nature story, led all other features. It received 93.7 per cent reader interest.

After conducting its reader-interest survey, the World-News followed up with a series of articles which introduced the cartoonists, paragraphers, writers and so forth to the readers. These human interest stories were illustrated. Another series will be run telling of the workings of a newspaper, how mats are made, how much lead is used daily, the number of employees, how wire stories, etc., are handled.

W. C. Stouffer, managing editor, Bunko (Va.) World-News.

PAYING THE EDITOR
From the Foley, (Ala.) Outlook:
A kindly gentleman, he shoulders somewhat rounded by honest

labor, but as agile and young as ever, came into this newspaper office the other day.

His visit was no different from that of many of our other friends. He had merely come in to pay his subscription. He had come a distance of 12 miles. But more than just "paying up" for his paper, he offered profound apologies for being in arrears on his subscription marked, "It is a shame to owe for your home town paper. We all get it, read it, and enjoy it. I knew I owed you, and recently told my wife I was going to put away a quarter, or dime, occasionally so that I'd have enough to pay up the next time I came to town. Country editors should be paid for their work. They need it. Editors do great service for us, not only furnishing news about people we know, but somehow we understand your editorials better than those we read in other papers. Reckon

it's just because they are written so plainly! Yes, sir, we all ought to keep our subscription paid up better than we do."

And he went away smiling. To have one of our friends speak so knowingly of the actual work and expense connected with publishing even a small weekly paper, and to thus pay tribute to our writing—which sometimes we wonder whether the paper would not be better off without—makes us proud of our job, even if it isn't of proportions which warrant the wearing of a white collar and neck tie.

There is, perhaps more of what newspaper men call "color" in Florida's economic, and resultant social life than is the case of any other State in the American Union. Native Floridians find themselves to have been born with a "golden spoon" in their mouths. Modern Florida does not "date" way back.

THE N. N. STARLING & SON

ORGANIZATION of BELLE GLADE

IS A 100% BOOSTER FOR THE

EVERGLADES FAIR

TO BE HELD IN

PAHOKEE, MARCH 18--21

What benefits the People of the Everglades is of Vital Interest to our organization - - therefore we are sincerely interested in the success of this annual display of Everglades Products.

When You Visit the Glades During Fair Week

TAKE just a few minutes and run over to Belle Glade and inspect our plant. You'll find one of the finest and most modern grading and packing plants in Florida. We'll be glad to take you on an inspection trip through our plant any day you come!

N. N. Starling & Son

Growers, Packers and Shippers of Fancy Everglades Vegetables

BE SURE TO SEE THE

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

ON DISPLAY AT THE

Everglades Fair

IN PAHOKEE

MARCH 18, 19, 20, 21

The many new features on these 1935 models will be of interest to you. Be sure and visit our display fair week and learn the merits of these two beautiful cars.

PAHOKEE SERVICE STATION

Dodge and Plymouth

Belle Glade

THE CITY OF PAHOKEE EXTENDS A WELCOME TO EVERYBODY TO ATTEND THE EVERGLADES FAIR

Pahokee is Ready!

The Town of Pahokee is perfecting plans to entertain the thousands of people who will visit the Everglades Fair this year. The latchstring will be out and you will be royally entertained every hour of the day that you spend with us. Merchants and business men of Pahokee are leaving no stone unturned in an effort to make your visit here as enjoyable and profitable as possible. Visit us during fair week—the greatest of the year!



THIS ANNUAL EVENT IS SPONSORED BY THE
**AMERICAN LEGION POSTS
OF BELLE GLADE AND PAHOKEE**

Members of these two Legion Posts are co-operating wholeheartedly in an effort to present the best display of Everglades products ever assembled in the Lake Okeechobee region.

Features

Presenting Features Never
Before Introduced As Great
As Any International Stage
Sensation

Agricultural, Horticulture
Displays

Poultry and Pet Shows

Home Demonstration
Department

Art and Needlework
Division

Merchants, Manufacturers,
Automobile and Farm Im-
plement Displays

Grand Prize Baby Parade

Good Will Ambassador
Election

Grand Smashing Climax !!!
Thursday, March 21st
Coronation Ceremony

Thrilling Circus Acts

Riding Devices

Feature Shows

Great Entertainment

The Fair Committee, under the direction of the Belle Glade and Pahokee Legion Posts is assembling a mass of real honest-to-goodness features which will interest every member of your entire family. The exhibits this year and the attractions promise even better entertainment than in the past. Make your plans now to be present for these four big days and four big nights!



WHILE VISITING THE FAIR CONSIDER
**PAHOKEE AS A PLACE TO MAKE YOUR
HOME**

There is room in our growing community for more good substantial citizens and we always welcome newcomers of this type. Let the Fair serve a twofold purpose when you visit us!

CITY OF PAHOKEE

PAHOKEE'S \$100,000 WATER WORKS SYSTEM WILL SOON BE OPENED SERVING THE FASTEST GROWING TOWN IN THE EVERGLADES